

Construction Underway On Heacock Commons

Construction on Heacock Commons is underway. The new college dining hall is expected to be finished by the start of the 1965 fall term.

Robert D. Morrow, a general contractor from Salem, began construction on the 137-by-87-foot structure early last week. He offered the lowest of the 10 bids received, although any one of the lower

Boards of OYM To Emphasize Christian Service

Chapel on Tuesday, February 23, will mark the beginning of GFC's annual Christian Vocations Week, this year scheduled for February 23-26.

Featuring chapels and counseling sessions, this period of Christian vocational emphasis is designed to stimulate and foster student interest in the areas of missions, evangelism, and Christian education. The program is under the direction of the separate boards of Oregon Yearly Meeting active in each of these fields, and is under the general supervision of Clynton Crisman.

Chapels for the week will include Tuesday's brought by Gerald Dillon, pastor of First Friends Church in Portland, who will speak on "What Constitutes a Call to Christian Service?"; one on Wednesday by Oscar Brown of Friends Memorial Church who will present the concern of missions; Thursday's emphasis will be on Christian education; and in Friday's chapel, Urbane Peachy of the Mennonite Central Committee will present the details of the Teachers Abroad Program and the Pax Program, an opportunity for young men to do their alternate service abroad.

The counseling sessions will be conducted by the representatives of the OYM boards for any students interested in discussing a call or details of some phase of Christian service. The times and places for these sessions will be announced later.

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four would have been acceptable.

The replacement for the old "Quaker Inn" had originally been planned to be in use for the spring term, but several delays made this impossible. The first set of bids received by the Administrative Committee were all too high. This necessitated changes in the original plans in order to make the bids responsible. The new bids were opened on January 28 with Morrow's bid of \$296,000 being the lowest.

Several significant changes were made in the plans. The basement was reduced in size. Now it will serve only as a food storage area. The freight elevator was replaced by a dumb waiter at the saving of \$14,000. Another decision eliminated for the present the off-campus student center. Other economic moves were made in the kitchen installations.

The new Heacock Commons will show improvement over the old "Quaker Inn" in many ways. Besides increasing the actual dining area, it will show a vast improvement over the antiquated equipment in the present kitchen. The new dining area will feature twin cafeteria-style service counters. One will be for hot foods while the other will be for cold foods.

At the west end of the dining room will be a stage with four risers. This will be used for programs of various forms, and will also greatly facilitate chapels if it becomes necessary to hold them in the Commons next year.

On the north side, behind the present Student Union Building, will be a storage area and a small, separate dining area which will be known as the "Cap and Gown". This area will serve as a faculty dining room and also for such occasions as club dinner meetings.

There will be main sidewalks leading to the Commons from both Edwards and Pennington hall. Three major entrances will make the dining area directly accessible from either hall or from the Student Union Building.



THE GUSTY WINDS of Friday, February took their toll in altering the GF landscape while students enjoyed an afternoon release from classes.

Saga Firm to Manage Heacock Dining Facilities

Saga Food Services of Oregon will be taking charge of George Fox college dining facilities beginning the fall term of 1965. Dean of Administration Frank Cole says that the decision to switch to Saga came because of good response to Saga's services elsewhere and because of

satisfactory financial arrangements, keeping costs at approximately the same level.

Saga, a nation-wide firm, provides managerial, purchasing, and serving direction. They will adopt college personnel, both staff and students, and will follow college policy in many matters. Wednesday evening and Sunday noon meals will still be formal, "family style" dinners, with all others slated for cafeteria service.

No change is envisioned for on-campus student cost rates. Proposed prices for individual meals are: breakfast—60c; lunch—80c; dinner—\$1.10; steak dinners—\$1.85. Saga custom provides a Saturday evening steak

meal with special menus on other occasions as well.

The decision to switch to Saga was quickened because of the success of the program at nearby Friendsview Manor, Cole stated. The firm will probably coordinate the two operations for added efficiency and service. Large-order purchasing power and know-how has helped keep Saga prices low.

Saga services include: maintenance of inventory (silverware and dishes will be under their jurisdiction); service for student activities at arranged prices; insurance for student and staff employees.

What's Bruin?

FEBRUARY
23-26—Christian Vocations Week
26-27—WCCC Tourney
27—Bruin Junior Day
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MARCH
1-5—Registration for Spring Term
5—Birthday Banquet
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9—Band Concert

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Further information can be obtained in the Dean of Students office or at the local post office.

Awards Granted

Twenty-five George Fox college letters were awarded by Coach Earl Craven to eligible football players in the awards assembly during chapel period February 3.

In order to meet the set requirements, each football player had to play in at least 40 per cent of the quarters played during the season, be recommended by the coach, be approved by the Faculty Athletic Committee, and finish the term as a student in good academic standing.

Of the twenty-five young men meeting these requirements for the first time were the following: Dave Gault, Bob Goodman, Ron Heide, Gene Hooker, Dickie Kellum, Perry Kimberly, Edgar Meier, Steve Moller, Bob Odem, Wes Pfeifer, Fred Pritt, and Lloyd Roberts.

Returning lettermen were: Wendell Barnett, Jon Bishop, Bill Carstens, Mike Caruthers, Bob Craven, Fred Gregory, Carol Hibbs, Dwight Kimberly, Roy McConaughy, Fred Neuman, Vic Peterson, and Vic Unruh.

YA Program Adds New Dimension To Service Term

A new dimension has been added to the three-year-old Youth Ambassador program of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. Formerly, ambassadors served their assigned churches only during the summer months. The extended program recently authorized by OYM provides for full-time Youth Ambassador service as well.

The new dimension, added to the existing programs of summer and foreign ambassadorship, will call for a longer period of service up to one year. This may necessitate a break in the candidate's formal education. The plan is to send ambassadors out two-by-two to work in churches, outposts, or areas where no church exists.

The full-time program will be financed from two major sources. The candidate's home church, family, and friends will underwrite his support at approximately \$35 per month. Second, the church to which he goes will provide the cost of room and board, insurance, etc.

The extended term of service will call for a longer, more intensive training period prior to beginning to serve. The sessions will probably be held at the end of each school year.

Youth Ambassador service in the past has been active in two areas. The summer program has involved college age young people working in assigned churches during the summer months. This has meant living with some family of the meeting and securing employment as best they could with the church's help. They then devote their spare time to serving the church in any ways needed — teaching, preaching, Bible school work, yard work, etc.

Foreign Youth Ambassador service was initiated in the summer of 1964, when Chuck Mylander spent two months in Guatemala, Bolivia and Peru as a representative of OYM Friends Youth. This coming summer Ron Stansell is to serve in a similar capacity.

Those interested in any of the three aspects of the ambassador program may secure applications, information folders, and interest forms from either Dean Louthan's office or student body president Ron Stansell.

Dramatists Travel To NW Conference

George Fox college drama department sponsored a five-day trip for drama professor Mrs. Lova Wiley and three students, Gary Hinkle, Clark Adams, and Katrina Salo, to the Annual Northwest Drama Conference. The state college in San Jose, California hosted the conference over the weekend of February 4-6.

The conference drew, for the most part, drama professors and accomplished students in the field of drama. Each day of the conference was scheduled full of activities, including class sessions on the many aspects of creativity in drama, luncheons with guest speakers, and a major play production each evening.

In reviewing her experience, Katrina Salo commented, "The conference was an enriching experience and one which has renewed and encouraged my interest in the field of drama. It has pointed out the rewarding part drama could play in our age and that of the future, if we would promote and support its growth."



Mahlon Wilson in action at the 1965 Valentine Formal at Vancouver's Quay Restaurant.

Here We Stand

A brief statement of the editorial policies under which this paper shall operate for the remainder of the school year seems to be both called for and in order.

The Crescent shall endeavor under its present staff to publish a student paper which is more than a re-hash of stale campus events. It shall purpose to be informative and accurate in presentations of news, features, editorials, and student opinion.

The staff envisions the purpose of this paper to be one of responsible Christian conscience. This conscience will not allow side-stepping or ignoring issues of common concern to the campus community.

The editorial staff reserves the right to present its own point of view to the student body, with the understanding that equal priority will be given to all letters to the editor consistent with Christian standards. Controversy need not be negative or critical in spirit, but it shall not be fearfully avoided. The staff would point out the distinction between conservative Christian unity and complacent Christian conformity.

The Crescent prayerfully purposes to publish a newspaper which is consistently honoring in both letter and spirit to the Name of Jesus Christ. May the GFC student body purpose to live likewise.

—BGB

A Farewell Offering

By Gae Martin

George Fox College is unique in its position as an educational institution as well as Christian institution. The potentialities of such a combination is amazing. But the most unique thing of all about GFC its the students. Every single one of them has a vital role to play in making the college what it is—every one!

I am only grateful that I had an opportunity to play a role in making George Fox what it is. For all the complaining, griping, questioning, and suggesting, I like the school. I like what it stands for and what it can mean to the students who attend.

I enjoyed my work as editor. Through the position the school became very close to me and I to it. And the closer I got the more intricate I found its workings to be. And the more important I found the students to be. One only begins to appreciate the work of so many people when he holds such a position.

I left George Fox with a full heart. The school has done much for me, and I hope I have contributed something to it. That seems to be the key to a good school—contribution. If the entire student body were contributing, George Fox would wipe all other schools off the map.

I am truly sorry to be writing this as my last contribution to The Crescent. Even as I write the issues and problems of the school weigh heavy in my heart. May I hear nothing but good reports coming from the college. For I pray it shall be filled with students who want nothing but the best for a school which is in the name of the Savior.



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Gathering Campus Opinion

By Meredith Youngren

Maintaining a social program that will meet the desires and needs of every student at George Fox college is the tremendous responsibility of the Social Committee and others planning social activities for any occasion.

Many factors must be taken into consideration in planning any social activity here at G.F. The first consideration should be the purpose of the function. After the purpose has been clearly analyzed, the practical aspects such as available finances, location, performers, etc., must be worked out. To be taken into consideration should also be the value of any social activity to the individual person who attends. Are socials simply "passing time", or do they provide a student with an opportunity to relax, to be himself, and perhaps even allow him to express some creativity?

Several students comment on the following question "WHAT IS YOUR CONCEPT OF THE PURPOSE OF SOCIAL LIFE ON THE G.F.C. CAMPUS AND HOW CAN THIS PURPOSE BEST BE FULFILLED?" as follows:

JAN LE SHANA — "G.F.C.'s purpose of a social life is one in which students may maintain the highest standards of Christian conduct in a life other than academic and where students may develop social and cultural awareness. The college seems to maintain a varied program of activities, ranging from clubs, cultural events, and sports in which students may choose according to their own interests and needs. Whether or not this purpose is fulfilled through our varied, but limited activities is yet to be seen. I feel if this purpose is to be fulfilled, the social program of G.F.C. should be expanded so as to accommodate the spare time of the students with a little better-planned program. For we want to prove that Christian youth on a small Christian campus can enjoy life as much as non-Christian youth on bigger universities."

JOHN MORRISON — "I think that the purpose of the social life on the G.F.C. campus is to promote Christian fellowship and to draw the campus as a whole into one large family. This can best be fulfilled by having good parties, like we've been having, and find and use the people who feel that college should be a place for good, clean, Christian fun."

PATTI WOOD — "The purpose of social life on the G.F.C. campus could be summed up in two words, Christian fellowship. This fellowship gives us a chance to relax from studies and the hectic daily routine. It makes the atmosphere on campus more at home because by participating in our campus social life we get to know

others on campus and we don't feel like such strangers.

"The social program this year has included a variety of activities which have interested a good number of students but should interest more. Only by participating in G.F.C. social life can this bond of Christian fellowship build up."

JOANNE RHODES — "A great deal has been said lately about the religious and athletic aspects on the G.F.C. campus and now it is time to review the social life. Since my freshman year the social life has improved very much, mainly because the system of planning social functions has been improved. But as in most things, our social life can be even better.

"The Social Committee has worked hard this past year in trying to provide good parties and formal events but they cannot do everything. I'm a little tired of people who constantly gripe about the parties and of those who don't seem to be able to put forth any effort so that they can enjoy themselves instead of really being concerned about giving constructive criticism and then consistently attending this social function. I realize that there are some people who do not enjoy large group parties, but that is their privilege not to come. However, when these same individuals turn around and moan, 'Why isn't there ever anything to do around here,' they have no one to blame but themselves. If we want better parties then we must support the functions that are provided and try to offer suggestions to the Social Committee so that they can work with the wishes of the TCABP (Those Concerned About Better Parties)."

RON HARVEY — "A question concerning the importance of the social aspect of life is a difficult one for me to answer. I find it hard to compartmentalize life into mental, physical, social, or spiritual divisions. I believe that as Christ assumes a position on the throne of our lives these aspects take in a relatedness that produces a well-balanced Christian life. The social aspect then becomes a spoke in a wheel which has Christ as its hub. Either to over or under emphasize this aspect produces imbalance."

BRUCE LONGSTROTH — "My concept of the purpose of G.F.C. social life is:

- 1) Enjoyment and relaxation
- 2) Building friendships
- 3) Developing social graces
- 4) Promoting unity of the student body

These can best be fulfilled, I feel, by having numerous informal gatherings, by participation as a group (Christmas Formal decorations), and by well-planned, organized functions. The key to all social life is variety, or distinctiveness, so that it will later reflect individual memories of some certain event."

Between Classes

Scotty Clark to Dr. Goldsmith: "Is this test going to stick closer to the Bible than the ones on Acts did?"

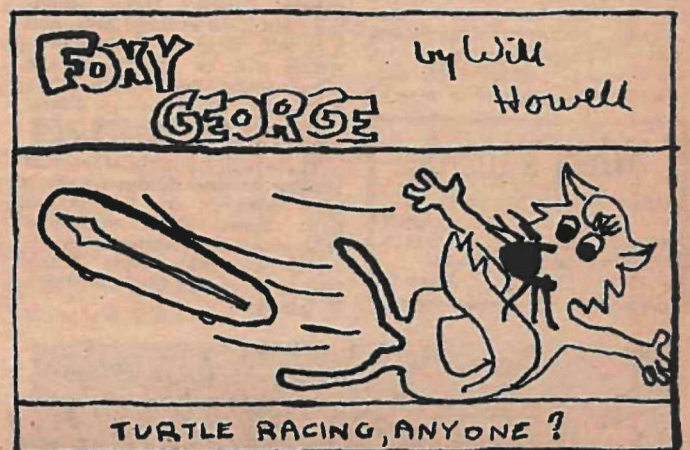
Word has it that just prior to the appearance of the Twinkle Toes Five in chapel January 29, Miss Oppenlander timidly inquired of the Dean of Women, "Am I too exposed?"

We were sorry to hear that Jim McNelly was "disabled" temporarily during the last quarter of the Judson Baptist game. Although he backed to the sidelines, the loyal GF fans chanted, "We want McNelly! We want McNelly!"

The quotation from Ruskin given by Dean Moore in his "Thisa 'n Thata" chapel bears repetition: "I am not surprised at what men suffer, but I am surprised at what they miss."

The five Merry Maids of Minthorn are considering forming a picket line soon if their "Iceberg Haven" doesn't warm up. Well girls, nothing like a cool nip in the air to keep you awake while studying at night!

Brand-new Edwards Hall is quickly establishing its own traditions. Head residents Mr. and Mrs. "A" initiated a new (?) one on the eve of St. Valentine's Day under the large red heart in the lobby. The heart's significance? Very similar to that of mistletoe.



THE ENTERPRISING TWINKLE TOES FIVE composed of Mrs. Craven, Mrs. Lauinger, Mrs. Arensmeyer, Miss Oppenlander, and Dr. Martin revive student school spirit in chapel.

Sue, Shirley Join Mexico Crusaders

Christmas vacation, 1964 was crammed with adventure, new experiences, and shocks for junior Sue Hoffman and sophomore Shirley Mewhinney. Despite flood conditions and bad weather, they traveled from southern Idaho to Los Angeles, Calif. to join a 24-member crusade team traveling to Mexico under the sponsorship of the Oriental Missionary Society.

The purpose of this Crusade, which was under the direction of Bob Monroe of Portland, Ore., was to give each person a first-hand idea of missionary life and to witness to the Mexican people.

The Mexico Crusaders left the Los Angeles OMS Headquarters on December 28, arriving in Tijuana that afternoon. The three hours spent obtaining tourist cards at the border provided opportunity to visit the open market place and the large Catholic church.

The Crusade team stayed in a motel in Ensenada during their three-day visit, using this as a base for all their activities. A trip south one day was one of the highlights of the entire visit. The group was accompanied by Federico, a native pastor from Ensenada who served as their interpreter. The two girls especially remember a tavern meeting and a visit to a native Christian home on this trip.

The other two days the Crusaders spent most of their time at the Chapingo Orphanage, where 48 children live under the care of one missionary couple. One day was spent as a workday, doing numerous jobs around the orphanage from sorting clothes from missionary barrels to washing little girls' hair and constructing a wash room.

The following day was a "play-day" for the Crusaders. During the morning they had



PLAYING WITH little orphanage children and seeing the sights of Mexico occupied much of Christmas vacation for Sue Hoffman and Shirley Mewhinney.

their devotions on the beach and then visited the Ensenada Blowhole. The afternoon was invested playing with the orphanage children, getting to know them better and giving them love and attention.

The evenings were as full as the daytime. The first night the children gave their Christmas program for the Crusaders. Then the Crusaders were in charge of the service the next evening, giving them an opportunity to sing to the people in their language and to experience the thrill and frustration of testifying through an interpreter. Another evening yielded the novelty of bartering for souvenirs in the Mexican stores.

Sue and Shirley report their first impressions of Mexico as "dirt, filth, reckless living (very evident in the Mexican driving), and a dire need for Jesus Christ."

Shirley testifies, "When I first arrived among the Mexican people, I will admit I was almost afraid of them. True, we were here to see first-hand just how missionaries live, but we were also here to witness to the people. How could I tell

them about Jesus if I couldn't even talk to them?"

"It didn't take long to find out that I didn't have to be or do anything except love. 'The love of God will break all barriers.' This soon became the only important thing—to share the love of God with cold little children and worn tired adults. Never have the words 'Perfect love casteth out fear' meant so much. God only asks us to love and He will use us."

Sue concludes, "We saw extreme poverty and deprivation everywhere. But even more obvious to us than the people's physical needs were their spiritual needs. Mexican people are warm and friendly, and very responsive to love. They are waiting for us to tell them that there is Someone who cares about them, Someone who will love them eternally and give them a home in heaven."

"Luke 12:48 says, 'When a man has been given much, much will be expected of him.' We have been given many educational and cultural opportunities—and we have been given the message of salvation and Christ's ever-flowing love. Isn't it time we started sharing?"

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Other Side of The Moon

To the Editor:

As I sit here in the library reading the Feb. 1, 1965 issue of the Crescent, I am getting a little upset. The overwhelming theme throughout the paper seems to be that GFC is a naughty little Christian school. In four major areas of the paper (editorial, Other Side of Moon, Gathering Campus Opinion, and Sittin' with Britton) the "fact" is brought out that good ol' GF has lost all her Christian standards, and that all but a few faithful ones are rotten apples in the barrel and progress should be limited.

Granted, we need revival, and to stop "gripping about trivialities," but at the same time we cannot run down our strongest asset, being that we are in EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE. I don't know about anyone else, but I feel that I belong to an outstanding Christian student body. Not all students have a vital Christian experience, but why portray these as the typical GF'er.

If the paper were larger (I hope you print this), I would list some of the "non-Christian" professional organizations that the school belongs to already. Why should the joining of the Oregon Collegiate Conference drag us into the depths of iniquity? If one would look at the screening process that new students go through, it is obvious that we can't be cleaning the gutter to find athletes to strengthen our athletic department. Our grant-in-aid program is almost nothing compared to most members of the OCC. The implication that no other OCC school has athletic scholarships is completely erroneous. One school has cut out scholarships, but the others are going "full speed ahead" in their scholarship and recruiting programs. I am for progress, and joining the OCC is one step in the right direction.

Why can't we ever mention the strong points of George Fox? We do have an outstanding Christian student body; we do have a beautiful campus; we do have a fine extracurricular program (drama, student government, athletics, etc.); we do have a dedicated faculty and staff; we do have increased school spirit; we do have an alumni that is pulling for us, along with many more blessings that the good Lord gives us collectively and individually each day.

Can't anyone ever look on the good side of life?—there is one, you know.

Hoping to be heard,
Fred Gregory

To the Editor:

I am one who usually remains silent when it comes to saying what I think or stating an opinion. I keep silent in hopes that someone who agrees with me will do my job for me. This attitude is common among many people on our campus, and in our nation as far as that is concerned.

I think that GFC being a member of the OCC league is a great break-through on behalf of our athletic department. This opportunity hasn't been gotten over night. It has taken many hours on behalf of our athletic personnel to make this possible. For whom was this done? For themselves? No, I'm afraid not. For the players? No! For George Fox college! That's right! Not only will it bring in more and better students, but it shows the state schools and other secular schools that Christians can participate in sports in a good clean Christian manner. The Christians on campus should take this as a challenge, and a new area to witness.

I think that some of these people who are opposed to this step are out of place. They are yelling "Fire" after the building is burned down.

Why didn't they speak up sooner when their protests might have done them some good.

As far as I am concerned, George Fox should be proud of the fact that we were accepted. True, we are smaller than most of the schools in the league, but they must have thought we were competition or they wouldn't have even considered us. After all, it is not necessary for us to win all our games (we never have!). It is only necessary that we have "fought a good fight," as Paul puts it to us, and left a record of good sportsmanship and fair play behind us.

Sincerely yours,
Dave Peck

To the Editor:

What is to follow is not written about most of the students of GFC, but it concerns everyone. Normally I can read the Crescent without becoming aroused, but this last issue stirred me up. It all centers around the recent entrance into the OCC. Instead of viewing this as progress and a chance to extend to the world a witness of our Christian standards and beliefs, there has been a surprising amount of negative attitude shown.

Aren't we happy to move ahead in the world? We as Christians cannot enclose ourselves in our own little worlds and pretend that we are in heaven. To reach the world we must live in the world. This is not to say that we should be worldly; indeed not, we should be in the world yet not of the world. The missionary does not save souls from a comfortable office in his church in America somewhere. Instead he goes out in the field and lives with and like the people he is trying to save. Let's quit trying to withdraw from the world. Let's live in the world and let the world know we are not of the world. Let them know that we have something they need.

Being in the OCC puts us in the world. Our failures, reactions, standards, but most of all our successes will show the world that we as Christians are better. Let's all unite and work for success. Let's commit ourselves to success to help us to reach the world and be a testimony to Christ. Don't be negative, be positive. Don't say we don't, we can't, and we haven't; say we do, we can, and we have; and together we shall succeed. Let's unite, support the administration in whatever they chose to do, and present a unified front to the world.

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Sittin' With Britton

Hats off to Coach Charlene Craven and her tremendous team composed of Mrs. Lauinger, Mrs. Angelelo, Mrs. Arensmeier, Dr. Martin, and Miss Oppenlander. A rose to each one for a great skit and a wonderful display of school spirit. Some students enjoyed the performance so much they've suggested that the men of the faculty have charge sometime.

I have been informed that in the last issue no mention was made that Edwards III girls were also leading in volleyball. Your gracious pardon is requested, girls. I promise to try a little harder in the future.

Latest word on baseball: Baseball will be held this spring if enough fellows are interested in playing. The space and materials will be provided for an infield if the players will provide the work. If not enough volunteers show, baseball will be off. Anyone planning on playing should contact Roy McConaughy, Fred Gregory, or yours truly.

Prospective players have voiced a great deal of displeasure over the previous decision to cancel baseball. This is our chance to show whether or not we really want to play.

Congrats to the girls' basketball team for their 79-25 victory against Pacific U. Looks like a good year for girls' sports. An undefeated volleyball season and such a lopsided victory against what was figured to be a tough team. Good luck and keep up the good work.

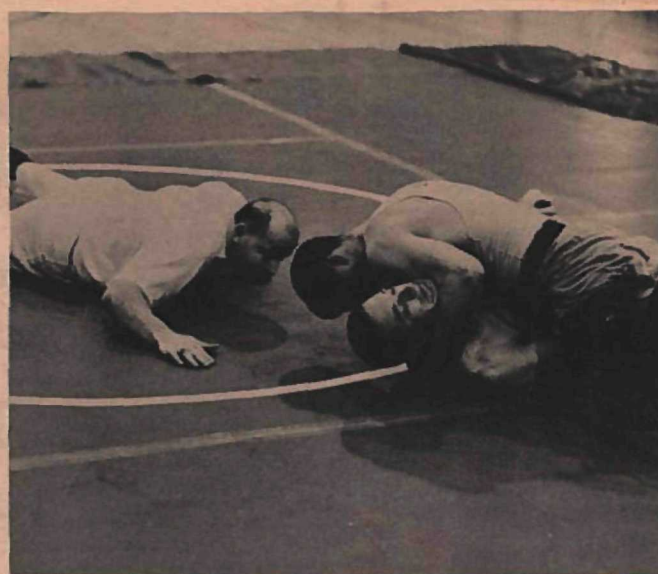
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Linfield Matmen Dump Quakers

The GFC wrestling squad dropped a close 18-13 meet with the Linfield Wildcats Saturday, February 6 in Hester Gym. The Quakers lost the first two falls matches by pins and were unable to overcome this 10 point margin.

Larry Wheeler lost to Steve Poorman of Linfield on a first period pin. Lynel Selves then pinned Kent Thornburg of GFC at 2:26 of the final period, and the Wildcats took a 10-0 lead. Sam Drinnon finally put the Quakers on the scoreboard with a decision over Rick Huffman. John Stopa took up where Sam left off and took another decision over Linfield by outpointing John Kimber.

Roger Stopa of GF dropped the next match on points, but Wes Pfeifer came back and battled his way to a 3-3 draw with Lary Robinson. Dave Youngbluth of Linfield squeaked by Rick Rentfro 5-3 to make the score 18-8 for the Wildcats. In the final match of the day Milton Ringe of GFC pinned Rocky Reid in the second period for the Quakers' big win of the day.



RICK RENTFRO pins his man in the Linfield match in Hester Gym on February 6.

GF Hoopsters Weather Two Victories, One Loss

The George Fox Quakers took on three foes within the four days from January 29 - February 1, with the graduated curve depicting their victories resembling an inverted camel's hump.

Friday Night Comeback

On Friday night it took a last-quarter splurge to put the Quakers on top of Concordia Christian college. With ten minutes remaining in the game, the score was knotted at 63-63. The Quakers finally pulled the plug and posted a 101-83 victory.

Dale Twenge led the local five with 28 points and Ron Heide scored 26. Ron also pulled in 16 rebounds. Rick Schmidke was high for the losers with 25 swishers, and teammates Terry Visser and Bill Berner both collected 17 counters.

Rivals Grab Victory

Saturday night Cascade came to town and grabbed the victory. With the Quakers hitting a cold 23 per cent from the floor and committing 15 ball-handling errors, Cascade's 51 per cent shooting average piled up a 48-27 half-time lead. In the second half the Quakers outscored Cascade 34-28, while GF shooting improved to 40 per cent, but were unable to overtake the Cardinals and remained on the bottom of the heap at 76-61.

In the second half Cascade shooting fell to 24 per cent.

Jim McNelly tallied 14 points for the Quakers, and Jess Wilson and Steve Moller each scored 10. Bob Puckett led Cascade, also taking scoring honors for the night with 18 points. Monte Bradley chalked up 15 and Denny Gibson 11 for the Cardinals.

Judson Trounced

Monday night the Quakers soundly trounced Judson Baptist 98-43. It almost looked like a shut-out at first as the Quakers led at one time 12-0. Coach Haskell used his bench freely, and the second file scored easily. Scoring was evenly shared as Ron Heide and Steve Moller each bagged 16 points, Dale Twenge 14, Bob Peterson 11, and Jess Wilson 10. Gary Blackmar pulled down 17 rebounds.

Season Averages

For the season, Dale Twenge leads with 261 points for a 16.3 average. Jim McNelly follows with 180 points for an 11.3 average. Gary Blackmar is averaging 11.3 rebounds per game, and Jim McNelly has hit 75 per cent from the foul line to lead that department.

The Quakers have scored 1272 points, compared to the 1319 points of their opponents. The local five have bettered opposition rebounding 677 to 631. The season's record to date: 6 wins, 10 losses overall, and 6-3 in league play.

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